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Shana Myara, director of festival programming for the Vancouver Queer Film Festival, says the docs on this year's roster go beyond the headlines from Russia. KATE WEBB/METRO

# Queer Film Fest marks 25 years of progress

**LGBTQ.** Violence against community has taken priority as next hurdle to overcome: Programming director

When the Vancouver Queer Film Festival began 25 years ago, the community was in the grip of an AIDS pandemic and gay marriage was barely a whisper on anyone's lips.

"We still have a long way to go, but we have seen marriage equality in our time," said Shana Myara, director of festival programming, during an interview on Wednesday.

"Twenty-five years ago there was no AIDS cocktail (a.k.a. highly active antiretroviral therapy). It was a disease that was ravaging our community, people were refusing to treat members of our community and now we see people living with the disease."

Today, she said, violence has taken centre stage as the next major issue that societies around the world must confront.

Last year the festival featured a documentary, Call me Kuchu, about the Ugandan bill that threatened to make homosexuality punishable by death.

This year another gripping doc called Taboo ... Yardies focuses on the terror and abuse suffered by sexual minorities in Jamaica.

"While Russia's case is harrowing and upsetting, we also have to realize that it is not unique in the world," Myara said.

Despite the horrific headlines of recent months, the busy programming director is excited that this year's festival features lots of lighter entertainment as well.

For the first time ever, it is hosting a PechaKucha night at Cineplex Odeon International Village Cinemas on Aug. 18 at 7 p.m. True to the format of the global speakers series, the evening will feature seven six-minute presentations by prominent LGBTQ filmmakers, discussing the role cinema plays in queer lives.

The centrepiece gala presentation of Chitrangada, the last film ever released by acclaimed Bengali actor-director Rituparno Ghosh, is sold out, but a second screening has been added for Aug. 23 at 4 p.m. at International Village.

For more details, visit queerfilmfestival.ca. KATE WEBB/METRO

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# Green MLA not interested in leadership, for now

**Jane Sterk resignation.** Andrew Weaver rules out immediate bid for top job, but leaves door open for leadup to 2017 election

LUKE SIMCOE
Metro Online

Outgoing B.C. Green Party Leader Jane Sterk's heir-apparent isn't interested in taking over the party.

Sterk led the Greens to a historic showing in the last election — garnering them their first-ever seat in the legislature — but failed to win her own seat in Victoria-Beacon Hill.

"I think I'm a good candidate, but I like winning and didn't win," Sterk told Metro. "And now,I'm at a stage in my life where if I want to do something different, I better get on with it."

Sterk, who took over the party leadership in 2007, announced her resignation Tuesday via Twitter.

The Greens are expected to convene a leadership convention in the near future.

However, Sterk's most obvious successor says he's not interested in throwing his hat in the ring.

"I consider it in the best interests of my constituents, the party and the province if, for now, I focus on my role as MLA and support a new interim leader who can concentrate on building the party," Andrew Weaver said in a statement Wednesday.

Weaver, a climate scientist at the University of Victoria and MLA for Oak Bay-Gordon Head, made history in May by becoming the first Green MLA ever elected in B.C.

He was being touted as a possible replacement for Sterk almost immediately after the last ballots were counted.

Although he's ruled out an immediate leadership bid, Weaver does appear to have his eyes on the party's top job.

"I recognize that in the leadup to the 2017 election, should I decide to seek re-election, and if I am the only sitting Green Party MLA, then it would be natural to seek leadership of the party at that time," he said.

Sterk, meanwhile, is looking forward to life outside politics.

"I had made the decision sooner than the announcement, but it's nice to have it out there," she said. "It's the completion of one chapter of my life and the beginning of another."

Andrew Weaver gets sworn in to the B.C. legislature on June 6. Weaver, the first Green MLA ever elected in the province, says he's not looking to take over the party from outgoing leader Jane Sterk. FACEBOOK/ANDREW WEAVER

Since deciding to step down, Sterk said, she's been applying for jobs related to the local, smaller-scale economies that were a pillar of her party's platform.

"I have a strong belief that we need to strengthen the local economy as a counterbalance to the globalized economy," she said. "If I could do that in Greater Victoria that would be ideal."

# Techies hit Vancouver for GROW conference

The techies are in town, and Vancouver ideally wants them to stay put — or at least leave a little cash before they go back to Silicon Valley.

The fourth annual GROW conference, a three-day event held to help connect entrepreneurs with big-time angel investors in order to help them grow, expects to attract more than 1,000 people from around the world this year, according to organizers.

It's part of a push by both startups and the government to make Vancouver one of the top tech cities in the world, and perhaps help bolster another company like HootSuite, the local social-media company recently valued at $1 billion.

"We want to see our local companies grow. We want to attract other companies to come, because it has to be an ecosystem," said Joan Elangovan, CEO of the Vancouver Economic Commission.

More British Columbians are employed in tech jobs than in traditional fields such as mining, forestry and oil and gas, Elangovan said, a "phenomenal" feat for the fast-growing industry.

The city also placed in the top 10 for global startup ecosystems, she added. "It's not in terms of population that big, but it certainly pulls its weight," she said.

Attracting and growing technology firms is one of city council's goals on its quest to make Vancouver the "greenest" city.

"We certainly have a lot to be proud of, with as many as 60 tech companies in Vancouver making the 2013 Profit List of the fastest-growing companies in Canada," Mayor Gregor Robertson said in a statement. Video-surveillance company Avigilon was the fastest-growing company in the country this year.

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The three-day GROW conference is expected to attract more than 1,000 people from around the world this year, according to organizers.

"At city hall we want to do everything we can to ensure the tech sector is supported, more jobs are created right here in Vancouver, and that this momentum continues."

Council is decidedly less friendly with resource firms, and in June issued a ban on coal exports from within city limits. EMILY JACKSON/METRO

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## Coming to a street near you: A new HandyDart

TransLink plans to replace some of its aging HandyDart fleet with a trial of smaller eight-seat vehicles.

It's part of its plan to replace 137 of the 338 vehicles designed to transport people with disabilities by 2015,

Upgrades and repairs to the fleet, which takes people door to door for the equivalent of an adult fare, will cost $24 million from the federal gas-tax fund, according to TransLink's 2013 base plan.

To book a trip, people are advised to call seven days in advance. METRO

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### Mountie won't pay for dog bite

The Crown says no criminal charges will be laid against a Vancouver-area RCMP officer whose police dog bit and severely injured a 41-year-old man.

The province's criminal justice branch says it has not approved charges against a member of the Mountie's police service dog unit after an incident in North Vancouver

Officers were responding to a report of fraud at a North Vancouver financial institution when they spotted a man running away.

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# TransLink stands firm on plans for Compass Card

Compass Card changes would cost $25 million. EMILY JACKSON/METRO

**High cost of change.** If you pay cash, you'll still have to pay twice for rail or SkyTrain

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TransLink is defending the new Compass Card system, which will not allow bus users who pay cash fares to transfer to rail lines such as SkyTrain without paying twice.

"When you go onto the London (U.K.) system … you get a ticket from their fare box that doesn't transfer onto their rail system," said TransLink spokesperson Derek Zabel.

"Paris is the same way," he added.

He said in order to make the bus fare boxes spit out a magnetic Compass ticket that would be accepted at rail stations they would all have to be replaced at a cost of $25 million.

The alternative was to encourage people to carry Compass Cards.

Those can be recharged by phone, computer, at vending machines located at all SkyTrain, SeaBus and West Coast Express stations, and at select retailers.

"We started talking to a lot of customers who do pay by cash in those focus groups, and I think seven out of 10 indicated that they'd be interested in purchasing a Compass Card," Zabel said of the decision — which affects about 6,000 customers per day.

So what if you forget your Compass Card at home?

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# Project tracks phones to map traffic jams

**$1.2 million.** TransLink says all data tracking is anonymous, scrubbed of personal information

Someone else's cellphone could be helping Metro Vancouver drivers avoid a traffic jam.

TransLink, Transport Canada and B.C.'s Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure are relying on cellular technology as they unveil a real-time, colour-coded online map of the Greater Vancouver region.

Roads and highways on the map, available at drivebc.ca or translink.ca, are updated constantly and coloured red for very slow movement, yellow to signal congestion and green if travel is trouble-free.

A ministry release says traffic details such as the general speed of movement along a specific road, are being obtained through anonymous tracking of cellphone signals using GPS technology.

Those details are then translated into the online map, but TransLink says, in order to ensure privacy, any personal data from cellphones is removed before it is pushed to the map.

Data from the $1.2-million project will be saved and used to help plan further highway upgrades in the area covering Highway 1 from Whistler to Chilliwack, Highway 99 from the Peace Arch border crossing to Whistler, and all other numbered highways and major roadways in Metro Vancouver. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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## Richmond. Eye witness helped save father, son from kidnappers: RCMP

A father and his son were rescued after a concerned citizen reported a suspected abduction to the Richmond RCMP on Sunday afternoon.

The father was putting his young son into a vehicle when a witness saw four suspicious men approach him near the 3000 block of Corvette Way around 2:30 p.m., according to an RCMP release.

The men handcuffed the father and forced him into the backseat with his child, according to the witness.

The citizen immediately relayed the location of the vehicle, which the Mounties stopped near the crime scene shortly afterward.

Police arrested two men for kidnapping and found a handgun at the scene. Neither the father nor his son were injured.

Two of the four men identified in the apparently targeted but not gang-related incident escaped from police. Police do not have a description of the two remaining suspects but continue to investigate.

Richmond resident Donald Ryan Stalker, 27, and Burnaby resident Raymond Truong, 19, have both been charged with kidnapping, forcible confinement with a firearm, using a restricted weapon to commit a robbery and possession of a restricted weapon. They remain in custody after appearing in Richmond court Monday.

"This was a very positive outcome to what could have been a tragic case thanks to a concerned citizen who called when they felt something was not right," states the news release from Sgt. Cam Kowalski. **EMILY JACKSON/METRO**

## At moderate-high risk. Parole board denies sex offender, murder suspect

A violent sexual offender in B.C. whom the police have also publicly named as a suspect in a two-decade-old murder has been denied parole.

Fifty-three-year-old Daniel Robert Dow is serving an indeterminate sentence after he was convicted in 1998 of beating and choking a woman into unconsciousness and threatening to kill her child.

He also has previous convictions for violent sexual assaults.

The National Parole Board rejected either day parole or full parole for Dow after he refused to detail his sexual fantasies.

The parole board said a psychiatric assessment in July concluded Dow is a moderate-high risk to reoffend both sexually and violently.

It instead recommended that Dow first show stability in a minimum-security prison before being considered for release.

The police have named Dow as a suspect in the disappearance of 20-year-old Sherri McLaughlin, who disappeared from Kamloops in 1993, when Dow was on parole for a previous conviction.

Dow has never admitted any involvement and has refused to co-operate with investigators.

The RCMP used forensic evidence to link Dow's car to McLaughlin's damaged bicycle, but he has not been charged. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

David Hilder
HAMPSHIRE POLICE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Cat DNA sends U.K. killer to jail

**Database.** Feline hair found on victim traced to neighbour's cat

A British university said Wednesday its DNA database of British felines helped convict a man of manslaughter.

The Veterinary Genetics Laboratory at the University of California, Davis, has used animal DNA to catch criminals for more than a decade. Investigators in Britain tapped the lab to identify the cat hair discovered around the dismembered torso of David Guy, 30, who was found hidden in a trash bag on a British beach in July 2012. Detectives matched the hair to a cat belonging to the man's friend David Hilder, but because the genetic material was mitochondrial DNA — which can be shared among a large number of animals — the strength of the match couldn't be known.

**Quoted**

**"The 10 million cats in the U.K. are unwittingly tagging the clothes and furnishings in more than a quarter of households."** Jon Wetton, University of Leicester.

Jon Wetton from the University of Leicester was asked to create a repository of cat DNA for the Hilder case, gathering samples of mitochondrial DNA from 152 felines across England. "Only three of the samples obtained matched the hairs from the crime scene," Wetton said.

However, a host of additional evidence — including traces of Guy's blood discovered at Hilder's residence in southern England — was enough to secure the 47-year-old's conviction.

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## Police use Twitter, too.
## Mr. Lube dude's tweet for weed quickly goes to pot

Canadian Twitter user Sunith Baheerathan's tweet requesting prospective marijuana sellers to bring some of their wares to a Mr. Lube location in a Toronto suburb has turned into a job hunt.

That location was Baheerathan's place of employment until Tuesday, according to both the company and Baheerathan's own tweets.

"Any dealers in Vaughan wanna make a 20sac chop? Come to Keele/Langstaff Mr. Lube, need a spliff," Baheerathan wrote.

The tweet went viral when it caught the eye of local police. "Awesome! Can we come too?" read a retort from the York Regional Police's official Twitter feed.

Moments later the Twitter exchange was a trending topic in Toronto. Shortly after that, Baheerathan found himself looking for work.

"Just got the call of termination," he tweeted.

"I've lost complete hope in society man. There's killers/rapists/people missing and all they care about is a dude asking for weed," he wrote in another tweet.

"Gotta watch what you tweet nowadays, even the freedom of speech & the right to an entitled opinion isn't safe," read another.

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A marijuana plant flourishes under grow lights at a warehouse in Denver, Colo. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

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## Beauty queen has a blast but forced to give up crown

A U.S. beauty pageant winner charged with tossing homemade bombs from a vehicle has relinquished her crown.

Kendra McKenzie Gill says she and her friends feel terrible about the incident, but she insists they were just playing a practical joke and never threw the explosives at people.

Gill and three friends were charged last week with four felony counts of possession of an explosive device. Prosecutors say the 18-year-olds drove around town Aug. 2 and tossed plastic bottles of toilet-bowl cleaner and shrapnel at people and property.

Nobody was injured.

Gill had been Miss Riverton, Utah. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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# Body bags on streets as Egypt turmoil worsens

**State of emergency.** Running street battles sweep the country as supporters of ousted president battle security forces

The world looked on in shock Wednesday as searing violence engulfed Egypt.

Running street battles broke out in Cairo and other cities as a state of emergency was declared.

The white heat of anger flared when riot police backed by armoured vehicles, bulldozers and helicopters swept away two encampments of supporters of ousted president Mohammed Morsi.

And the death toll rose inexorably: At least 278 people were killed nationwide.

Canada called for calm while Egyptian-Canadians watched in horror from a distance.

Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird expressed deep concern.

Canada supports "a transparent democratic system that respects the voices of its citizens," Baird said.

All day Wednesday, pictures and video images of the violence could be seen on the Facebook site Egyptian Canadians For Democracy.

One video posted on the page showed footage of body bags lined up on a sidewalk.

Another post read: "God have mercy on Egypt."

It was the deadliest day in Egypt since the 2011 revolution against Hosni Mubarak.

Vice-President Mohamed ElBaradei, a Nobel Peace Prize laureate, resigned in protest over the violence.

He said he was not prepared to be held responsible for "a single drop of blood."

Meanwhile, crushed and dazed and chanting "Down, down with military rule!" hundreds of supporters of the ousted president streamed out of a protest camp that had come to symbolize the resistance of Arab Spring Islamists.

It now resembled a war zone — covered in debris, with thick black smoke billowing skyward.

Sitting helplessly on the ground, exhausted by hours of inhaling tear gas, they pondered their next move as Egypt's bloodiest day in years came to an end. For more than 12 hours, security forces in black-clad body armour and helmets, backed by snipers, military helicopters and armoured vehicles, used bulldozers to sweep away the encampment.

"What was horrifying today were the snipers. The sound of bullets was extremely frightening," said Mosa'ab Elshamy, a freelance photographer who said he was standing next to a medic who was shot in the head by sniper fire around noon.

"Most of the corpses I saw in the field hospital had been shot in the head or chest," said Elshamy, who was in the camp for more than six hours during the clashes.

In two main morgues, he said he counted 65 bodies.

At a field hospital, Abdullah Sayyed, a 25-year-old doctor, said he was receiving wounded patients every 10 minutes.

"We had hundreds of cases," Sayyed said.

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**Quoted**

**"All the people who are here are ready to die."**

Protester Ahmed Shaker, 28, the father of a two-year-old girl

A supporter of ousted Islamist president Mohammed Morsi shoots a gun toward police at a sit-in in Cairo on Wednesday. MANU BRABO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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A woman holding a stick encounters a member of the security forces.
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## Deadly work

**A cameraman for British broadcaster Sky News and a Dubai-based newspaper reporter were killed during the violence in Egypt.**

- **The cameraman.** Sky News said Mick Deane, 61, was shot and wounded while covering the violent breakup of protest camps in Cairo. He was treated for his injuries but died soon after.
- **The tribute.** Sky's news chief John Ryley said Deane was "the very best of cameramen, a brilliant journalist and an inspiring mentor to many."
- **The reporter.** The Dubai journalist was Habiba Ahmed Abd Elaziz, 26, who was shot in a Cairo melee. "She was passionate about her work," Gulf News said.

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# Tory rivals use audit to go after Senate, Harper

## Pam Wallin freefallin'.
Travel expenses used to attack PM's judgment, Senate's right to exist

With the Senate expense scandal burning ever brighter, the Conservative government's rivals wasted little time Wednesday making political hay out of a scathing audit of Sen. Pamela Wallin's travel claims.

The New Democrats amplified their long-standing call to abolish the Senate, while the Liberals accused Prime Minister Stephen Harper of showing poor judgment when he vouched for Wallin's expense claims earlier this year.

"In terms of Sen. Wallin, I have looked at the numbers," Harper told the House of Commons in February. "Her travel costs are comparable to any parliamentarian travelling from that particular area of the country over that period of time."

The Prime Minister's Office says Harper was only talking about Wallin's overall travel costs, not her individual claims.

The Harper government has no choice but to abolish "this institution that was created before we had electricity," said the NDP's Paul Dewar, reprising a long-held New Democrat credo.

"It's not just about the claims and if they're legitimate. It's about, 'Is this body legitimate,' and we don't think it is," Dewar said.

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New Democrat MP Paul Dewar calls for an end to the Senate alongside fellow MP Nycole Turmel on Wednesday. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

**Cut out the root**

**"I think most people understand that this is an institution that needs to be sent packing, period."**
**New Democrat MP Paul Dewar,** on the Senate.

**Andrew MacDougall**

## PMO spokesman leaving with laugh

Prime Minister Stephen Harper's director of communications is stepping down to take a job in the U.K. with one of the world's largest communications firms, Publicis Groupe.

Andrew MacDougall's trademark humour was clearly intact in a letter circulated Wednesday within the Prime Minister's Office.

"To my team, thank you for letting me be your boss. On most days you made me look good, except when you screwed up and made yourselves look bad," he wrote.

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## WikiLeaks. Soldier sorry for biggest-ever U.S. leak

U.S. soldier Bradley Manning apologized Wednesday for hurting his country at his sentencing hearing in the WikiLeaks case, pleading with a military judge for a chance to become a productive citizen.

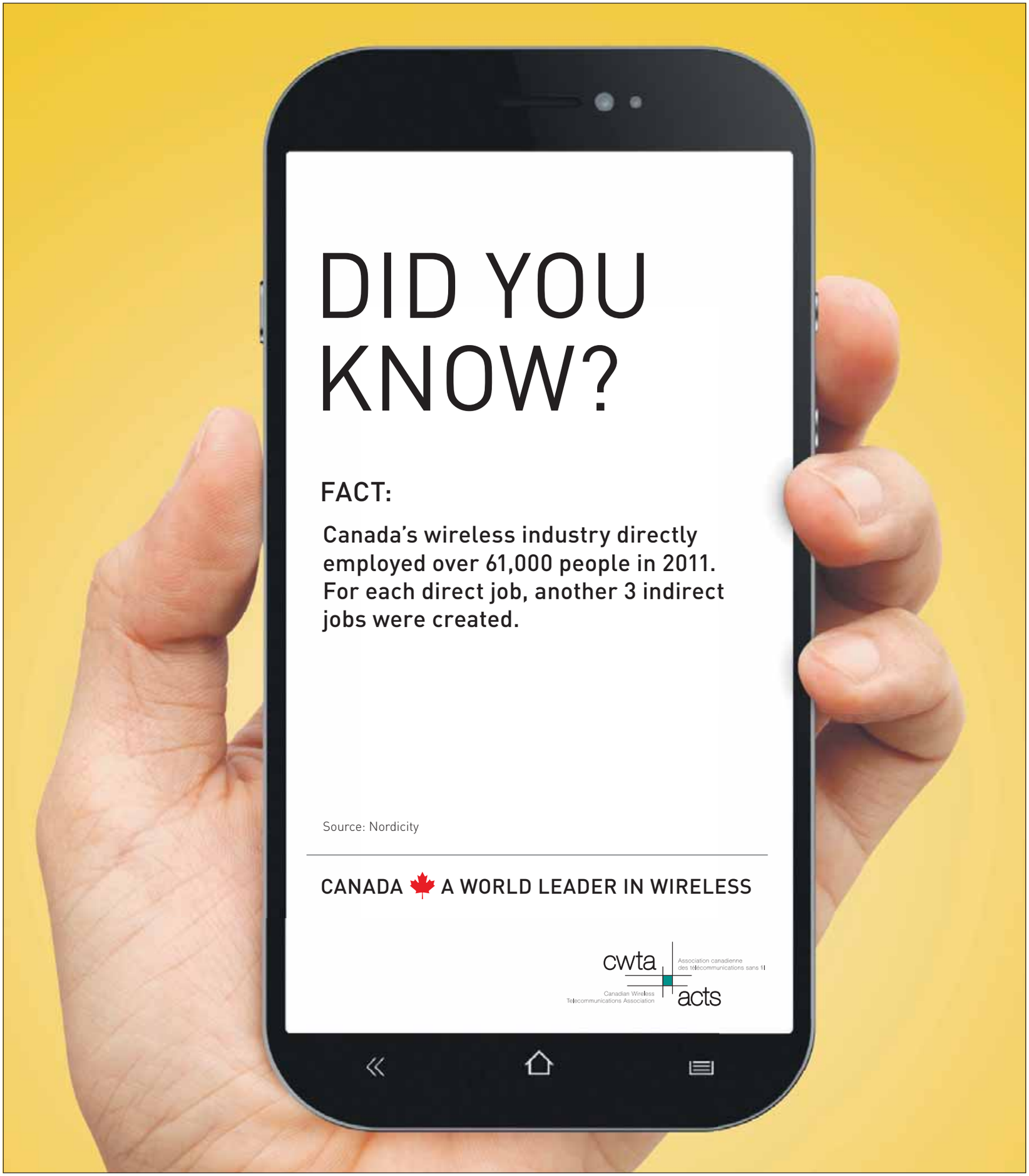
He addressed the court after testimony about his troubled childhood and the extreme psychological pressure that experts said he felt in the "hyper-masculine" military because of his gender-identity disorder — his feeling he was a woman trapped in a man's body. One psychiatrist said Manning has symptoms of fetal alcohol syndrome and Asperger syndrome.

Manning's attorneys contend he showed clear signs of deteriorating mental health that should have precluded him from handling classified information in a war zone.

The soldier said that he understood what he was doing but did not believe that leaking a mountain of classified information would cause harm.

His tone was at odds with the statement he gave in February, when he condemned the U.S. military's "bloodlust."

The leaks included a video of a 2007 U.S. helicopter attack that killed civilians in Iraq, including a Reuters news photographer and his driver. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS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**TSX** 12,639.30 (-2.89)

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**GOLD** $1,333.40 US (+$12.90)

**Natural gas:** $3.34 US (+6¢)
**Dow Jones:** 15,337.66 (-113.35)

**Tech trouble**

## Thai villagers block Google Street View car

Internet giant Google's Street View project, which has raised privacy concerns in several countries, has ignited a minor uproar in northern Thailand where villagers suspected its cameras were surveying for an unwanted dam project.

Google's regional communications manager Taj Meadows said Wednesday that the company was aware of the incident in Sa-eab village in Phrae province, in which about 20 residents blocked a Google camera-equipped car. Google's project takes photos to accompany its Google Earth map program.

The Manager newspaper reported that the villagers took the vehicle's driver to a local office to quiz him, then to a temple where they made him swear on a statue of Buddha that he was not working for the dam project.

The Prachatai news website said the villagers released the driver and later apologized to him and to Google.

Sa-eab village, 615 kilometres north of Bangkok, is known for its long-running dam protests by villagers and environmental groups.

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Julie Phillips and Geoff Szuszkiewicz hold Pepper, an animal they are "bunny-sitting" for a friend in exchange for wine. The pair expect bartering to figure prominently in their Buy Nothing Year. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO IN CALGARY

# Roomies plan to buy nothing for whole year

**Less is more.**

'I realized these things don't make me any happier,' Calgary man says of the 'stuff' he has already accumulated

ROBSON FLETCHER
Metro in Calgary

Two Calgarians are taking the Buy Nothing Day concept and multiplying it by 365.

Roommates Geoff Szuszkiewicz and Julie Phillips set out on a Buy Nothing Year on Aug. 3, an undertaking they plan to continue until the same date in 2014, when Szuszkiewicz turns 31.

As part of this "life experiment," the pair has immediately given up spending money on household and personal items — including things like cleaning products and clothes — and they plan to eventually ramp it up to a point where they pay for nearly nothing.

"In three months we're going to discontinue purchasing of services — that means we're not going to be buying haircuts, eating out any more or paying for transportation," Szuszkiewicz explained.

By the final month of the experiment, they aim to give up spending on groceries, relying instead on an at-home aquaponics system (built with donated or bartered materials) and supplementing their food stocks through trade.

They do plan to continue paying their power bill, however, and using their previously purchased electronics to document their journey online. "We don't want to be these extremist hippies living without electricity," Phillips laughed.

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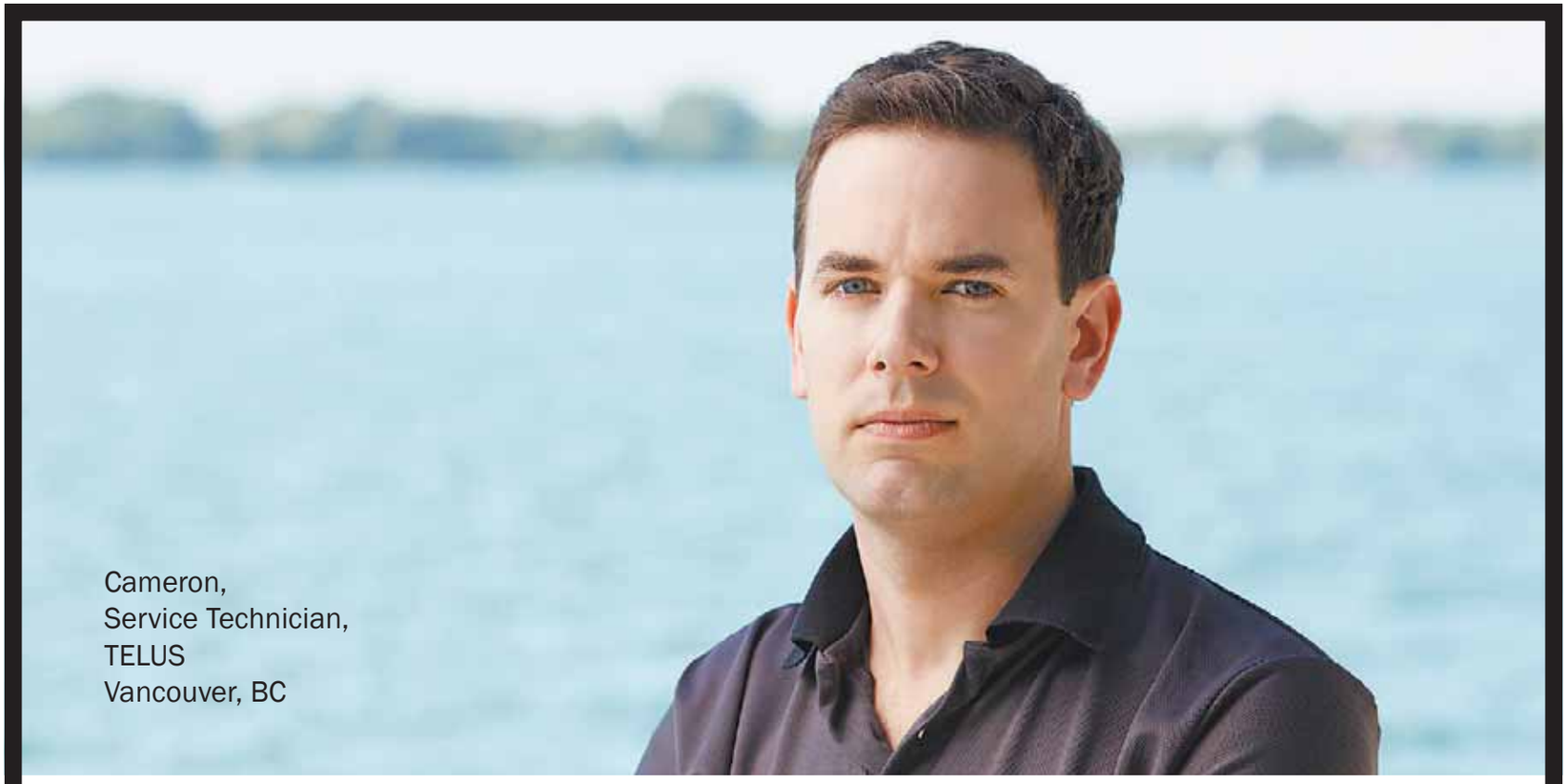

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# ROB FORD REALITY ROUNDUP

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**John Mazerolle**
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*The Beaver Examiner brings you the latest fake news:* **Alleged Drug Dealer in Photo Mortified to Appear with Rob Ford**

A 25-year-old man facing drug-trafficking charges who appears in a newly distributed photo with Toronto Mayor Rob Ford says he is "deeply embarrassed" by it. "I'd like to apologize to my family, gang, and to anyone else I might have offended," said the man, who spoke to The Beaver Examiner on condition of anonymity. "I pose for a lot of photos, and if I had known it was Rob Ford, I would have politely declined." The uproar recalls a controversy last year when Ford appeared in a photo with a white supremacist. The supremacist later apologized.

**'Bizarre' Viral Video Shows Rob Ford Working at Some Sort of White-Collar Job**

Saying they've "never seen anything like it," millions of Internet users have watched a new video that shows controversy-prone Rob Ford working away at some sort of bureaucratic job. Vancouver resident Rob Blumer says he has watched the video, Zoning Amendment SD-97, on YouTube a dozen times. "It's bizarre," Blumer said. "I clicked it waiting to see Ford say something crazy, but he just stands there, talking with other guys in suits. It looks like he's in, like, a meeting hall." Blumer said. Ford never swears, walks into anything or falls over despite the video's length of almost 11 minutes. "I don't know what it means," Blumer said. "Maybe it's performance art."

**Stephen Harper Resigns After Doing Any One Thing Rob Ford Has Done**

Prime Minister Stephen Harper has resigned in disgrace after doing any one thing that Toronto Mayor Rob Ford has done. Exact details are still sketchy, but it's believed Harper may have lied about a DUI conviction, used his staff for personal business, threatened a couple at a hockey game, been accused of smoking crack, or said cyclists who die have only themselves to blame. "Whatever it is that he did, this is an unprecedented controversy for Harper and I see no way for him to recover from it," said political scientist Martin Lye. "No politician can do any one thing Rob Ford has done and still be electable."

**'Fiscal Record What's Important,' Doug Ford Says as he Chases Incoherent, Naked Rob Ford Through Shopping Centre**

Coun. Doug Ford launched a spirited defence of his brother Rob Ford's record Friday while frantically searching for the mayor in a downtown shopping centre where he had last been seen running naked and repeatedly yelling "Woo!" Lashing out at assembled media, Doug Ford said that reporters were only focusing on Rob Ford because he had apparently set his clothes on fire before running around the blaze in a circle shouting "Let's party!" — forgetting that he had saved the city "more than a billion" dollars. "You can't attack us on our record, so you attack us just because he's over there skinny-dipping in the coin fountain." As he propped up his brother from the fountain, Doug Ford noted that his brother had retrieved 45 cents on behalf of taxpayers.

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### Rescued seals make their way home

Tim Fetting, left, and Peter Lienau from the Seehundstation Norddeich release young seals on the beach of the islands of Juist on Wednesday near Norddeich, Germany. The Seehundstation Norddeich is a facility for raising young seals who were separated from their mothers due to storms, disease or human disturbance and who would otherwise have little chance of survival.

Volunteers collect about 90 young seals a year from the North Sea German coast and care for the pups until they weigh about 25 kilograms before releasing them back into the wild. Sponsors pay for the costs of caring for the seals and get to name them. GETTY IMAGES

A zookeeper feeds herring to young seals in the Seehundstation.
DAVID HECKER/GETTY IMAGES

**Sorry kids, I got to go**

- Four to 50 days is the length of time true seals (pictured) suckle their pups.
- This is because their feeding ground is usually far from shore, so after lactation the mother will dash, foraging to replenish depleted energy.

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**A tragedy happened in Egypt Wednesday, and the situation there is unlikely to improve soon. If you want a closer look at what's happening, here are three Twitter handles worth following.**

Supporters of ousted Egyptian President Mohammed Morsi run from Egyptian security in Cairo on Wednesday.
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**Andy Carvin (@acarvin):**
National Public Radio's senior strategist is a peerless curator of news from around the world, with a particular shine for the Middle East and a talent for finding citizen images.

**Samer Al-Atrush (@sameralAtrush):**
A Cairo-based wire journalist who frequently treats his Twitter feed as a public display for his reporter's notebook, which can obviously contain grim stuff.

**Heba Morayef (@hebamorayef):**
The Egypt director for Human Rights Watch is on the ground in Cairo, where she regularly posts updates from field hospitals and protest sites.

Comments

**RE: Ladies, If You've Ever Tried To Get Your Man To Care About Home Decor, Be Careful What You Wish For, published Aug. 13**

This article did nothing but state the perfectly obvious: cohabitation means compromise. But the title reads like, "Ladies, make sure you don't get your man interested in decor, because you won't get your way."

I find the piece rather rude, and it's more of a blog update on Jessica's personal living situation than offering couples any practical or emotional advice of *how* to work out a compromise. Sorry that you went to all that trouble to force your partner's opinion out of him, only to find he disagrees with you.

**Aeric posted to metronews.ca**

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**@metropicks asked: Volvo's technology detects cyclists and stops if needed. Is it the solution to cyclist fatalities?**

**@WilMcQueen:** Lowering cyclist deaths can be achieved by cyclists not being self-righteous a—holes, weaving, red-light runners.

**@benrankel:** The only way to make driving really safe is to remove the most fallible element – the human driver.

**@neanderstaal:** Drivers paying attention is the real solution to cyclist (and pedestrian and motorist) fatalities.

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# Connect the Plots this weekend and then plot your autumn fun

**Stuff to do.** Arts meets environmentalism, and isn't it really high time you met the wizard?

BACKSTAGE PASS
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The original Toronto cast of the Wizard of Oz. The show is coming to the Queen Elizabeth Theatre Nov. 5-10. CONTRIBUTED

There's something organic growing in Strathcona.

It's Connect the Plots, a cool theatrical event and collaboration between the Cultch Youth Program, Environmental Youth Alliance, Theatre on Earth and a team of youth artists and environmentalists.

Transforming one of the 200 garden plots at the Strathcona Community Gardens into a theatre space complete with cornstalk walls, lavender promenade and upright piano planted square in the middle, the young artists will use improvisation, masks and puppetry to help sow a variety of vignettes that will feature the garden and its various inhabitants.

Don't you love when plan(t)s come together?

Connect the Plots takes root Aug. 16, 17 and 18 at the Strathcona Community Gardens at the corner of Prior and Hawks. Suggested donation is $10. Reservations recommended at RSVP@thecultch.com or call 604-251-1766.

More information at TheCultch.com.

**We're off to see the Wizard...**

Get some yourself some courage, head down the yellow-brick road and pick up some tickets to The Wizard of Oz, which premieres in Vancouver Nov. 5 to 10 at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

Produced by Broadway Across Canada, tickets (starting at $35) go on sale Saturday, Sept. 7 through Ticketmaster. More information at BroadwayAcrossCanada.ca.

**The sun never sets on ...**

If you're looking to dance at a Dune-inspired tour sometime in October — and let's be honest, who isn't at that time of year? — Australian electronic duo Empire of the Sun performs at the Orpheum on Tuesday, Oct. 22, with guests, Alpine. Tickets $29.50 and $45, on sale tomorrow at 10 a.m. via Ticketmaster and LiveNation.com.

**Balkan Beat Box**

Balkan Beat Box — it rolls off the tongue nicely, no?

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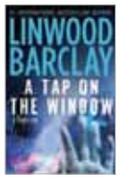


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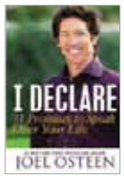


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# Ford isn't as scary as he is on screen

**Interview.** He has a reputation now for being impatient with poor interviewers, but it's not half as scary as his role in the new thriller Paranoia

MATT PRIGGE
Metro World News

Harrison Ford isn't as terrifying to talk to as you might have heard. Over the years he's gotten a reputation as gruff, pissy, overly succinct and transparently wishing he was somewhere else. This isn't completely untrue — as long as your questions aren't too dumb, and especially if they aren't about Star Wars or Indiana Jones. Now 71, he's relaxed into supporting or at least co-lead roles, which he continues as one of the villains in the tech world thriller Paranoia.

Harrison Ford. CONTRIBUTED

**Paranoia touches on some important issues: income gaps, greed, health insurance. Were these what drew you to the film?**

No. I was drawn to the character and the relationships, and the manipulation of an ambitious young person by two powerful businessmen. The cat and mouse of the whole thing is what interested me — and the opportunity to play a character different from what I've played lately. I haven't played the bad guy for a very long time.

**He's not just a stock villain, though. He actually seems, for a time, genuine.**

That's what I liked about it. He's a manipulator. And he has a ripe one on his plate. What interested me was the complexity here. There's not only corporate greed and perfidy; there's a young man who has a bit of the blind ambition issue. So he's ripe for manipulation.


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There was one major reason Oprah Winfrey returned to screen acting for her most prominent role since 1998's Beloved — and his name is Lee.

Winfrey worked with director/producer Lee Daniels behind the scenes of his breakout work, Precious, which she also executive produced. She was coerced in front of the camera for his fourth directorial work, Lee Daniels' The Butler, playing the wife of a man (Forest Whittaker) who works at the White House from the 1950s through the '80s.

"I wanted the opportunity to be in his hands, really," she says, adding he was relentless in pursuing her. "I was telling him, 'Lee, I got a network thing going on. But he wouldn't listen to me. He'd been stalking me for some time."

Of course, there was also the subject. The film spans the beginning of the civil rights movement and ends with Obama's election.

"I'm a historian of my own history — of African American history. I believe that when you know who you are, you have the ability to move forward not only with your own strength, but with the strength of your entire ancestry," Winfrey says.

While specifically about black culture — and in a way that doesn't portray it through white eyes, despite a Caucasian screenwriter (Danny Strong) — the film is also, she says, universal.

"You see the two of us at the bus station sending our son off to college. That's how every parents, regardless of race, regardless of economic background, feel when you have to let go of your son."

There's also her character: the long-suffering wife of a workaholic.

"I thought a lot about what it meant to be a woman in the '50s and '60s. All of us got a lot of fire inside us. What is it like to have that fire but have nothing to do with it? You can't just sit around watching Edge of Night all day long, make a sandwich, have a beer, tiptoe with the next-door neighbour," Winfrey explains. "This gave me the opportunity to show the women of that era. Gloria, for me, is not just herself but a composite of the women of the era, who sacrificed herself to become the stabilizing force of her family."

In terms of race relations today, Winfrey doesn't feel like she has a side she shows white — or black — audiences.

"I feel I have made a living being myself. I've made a career out of my own authenticity. I don't have one face I present to the white world or to the black world. I talk to my dogs the same way I'm speaking right now."

But she understands that her being able to feel that way was heard-earned, by others.

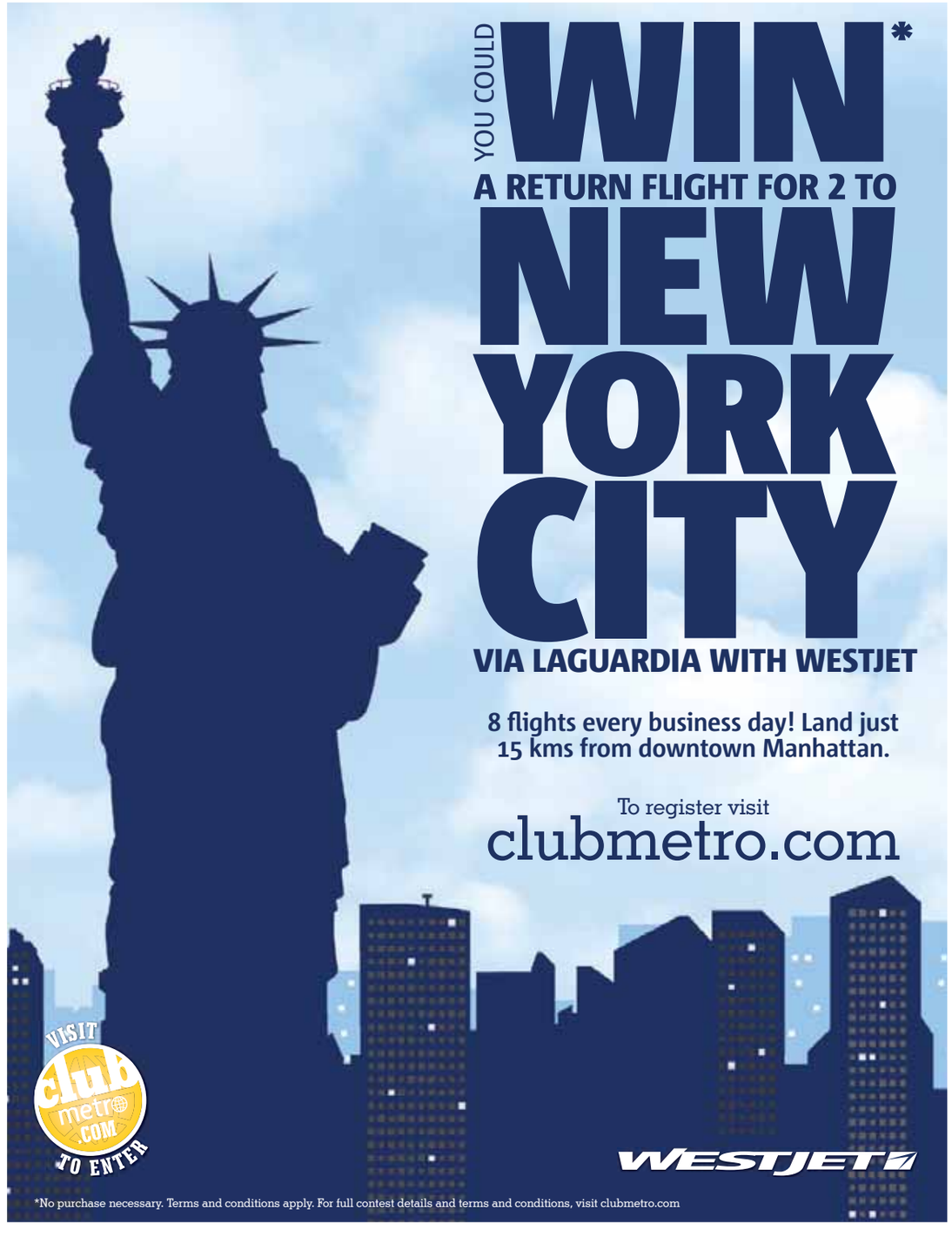
"I am the daughter of a maid, and my grandmother was a maid, and her mother was a maid, and her mother was a slave," she says. "I feel validated by the war that the butler and his entire generation fought in their own way. And the fact that there's another generation of freedom writers and freedom fighters that, because of evolution and growth and change, decided they weren't going to do that anymore. Both wars were necessary for their times."

Oprah Winfrey as Gloria Gaines and Forest Whitaker as Cecil Gaines star in The Butler. ANNE MARIE FOX/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Overtime with Winfrey**

**A few extra comments from Oprah Winfrey**

- **On her notoriety.** "Contrary to what everyone assumes about me, I'm really not a control freak. I like to hire someone who knows what they're doing so I don't (have) to do it. Then they come back to me and tell me it's done. That's how I like to operate."
- **On her director.** "What is exciting about him and why we love him is he is a truth seeker. He will not let any of his actors get away with a single breath that's a false moment. I can testify to that."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Angelina Jolie and Jennifer Aniston METRO PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

# Once feuding stars avoid 11 hours of first class airline awkwardness

Angelina Jolie and Jennifer Aniston nearly had 11 hours of awkward silences as they were both booked in the first class section of a British Airways flight from L.A. to London Sunday, but Aniston reportedly moved her flight to the next day at the last minute, according to Us Weekly. "Whether it was because Angelina was on the Sunday flight, we don't really know, but she did change it," a source at the airline says. "The airline has VIP greeters who do chat about this sort of thing and may have informed each other of the (Aniston-Jolie) conflict, but nobody can say for sure."

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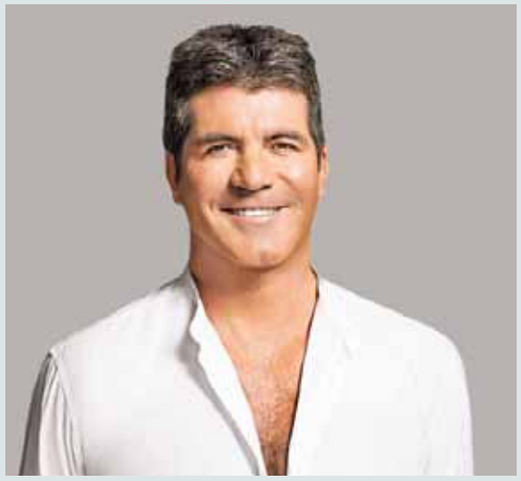

## *Three big red Xs for Cowell after Electra breakup*

While Lauren Silverman's reported pregnancy is making Simon Cowell's life more complicated, it's not the first time his involvement with Silverman has made waves in the X Factor boss' personal life.

Cowell's dalliances with Silverman reportedly put an end to his fledgling "hot and heavy" romance with Carmen Electra, according to E! News. "Carmen was at Simon's house in L.A. when she literally busted him with Lauren," a source says.

"Simon called her a friend, but there was nothing platonic about what was going on, if you know what I mean."

According to the source, Electra quickly called off her relations with Cowell. "There was no way she was going to stick around and be a third wheel," the source says.

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Jennifer Garner ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

# Garner joins privacy fight for celeb kids everywhere

Jennifer Garner is joining Halle Berry in pushing for a California bill that would make it illegal for paparazzi to photograph their children. "I chose a public life. My three children are private citizens," Garner said while testifying before the California State Assembly Committee on Public Safety in support of the proposed anti-paparazzi bill, according to E! News. "I love my kids. They're beautiful and sweet and innocent, and I don't want a gang of shouting, arguing, lawbreaking photographers who camp out everywhere we are all day, every day, to continue traumatizing my kids."

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# How to makeup for your masculine ensemble

If you're slipping into a tweed blazer, an oversized cardigan or a sleek women's tux this fall, the right beauty look is the perfect accessory to complete your menswear-inspired outfit.

The choice is yours to do a 180-degree turn and go with hyper-girlie, or stay strictly tomboy. Either can complement the more masculine clothing silhouettes.

Makeup with menswear is a little more important than other styles because with a neutral, muted palette of greys, blacks and browns, "you want to have a little life to your face, a little health and vigour," says Linda Wells, Allure magazine's editor-in-chief.

When suiting up in this fall trend, women have choices for their beauty look, she says. "Are you going to exaggerate the menswear look and play it up fully, or are you going to offset it with something feminine?" Wells says.

To soften menswear staples like grey flannel and houndstooth, which are so often fashioned into tailored items, add femininity by playing up the eyes or lips, experts advise, but not both at the same time so your features don't compete.

"You want to add feminine flair throughout the face if you can't have it on the body through the clothing," says Myiesha Sewell, a Sephora Pro makeup artist.

For a ladylike touch, Wells envisions soft hair with a little wave to it falling over the forehead along with a rich burgundy lipstick, or dark, smoky eyes featuring grey eye shadow, eyeliner and lots of mascara. "Who doesn't want to be a femme fatale?" she says of the "sexy androgyny" combination of feminine makeup and menswear.

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# Talk to the T: Say it loud, say it stylish with a graphic shirt

**Stay on top of this fashion craze.** Comics, creatures and credos are covering your fave back-to-school staple this fall

The T-shirt and graphic shirts are one of fashion's most basic items, but even with today's popular slim cuts, there's wiggle room to change up the style. That can be pretty important to the kids and teenagers who practically live in them but like to feel that they have something new when they go back to school.

This year's news comes in next-generation graphics, old-school characters and witty or powerful phrases.

"The best and most memorable graphic Ts throughout the years are the ones that capture the pulse of that time," says Tana Ward, senior vice-president and chief merchandising officer for American Eagle.

Because of the price — and frequency of wear — T-shirt trends also can move quickly because they aren't intended as long-term investment pieces.

"This is an affordable fashion change," says Seventeen fashion director Gina Kelly.

"Graphics are really, really big in the teenage market, and so is nostalgia," Kelly says.

"At 16, a girl understands irony, and that makes it cool to do some things. You also have T-shirt companies borrowing from the runways like Givenchy, and that's where you'll see space prints, high-fashion prints — and photo-realism prints are definitely big, too."

It's all about image and messaging, which this generation is very comfortable with, she says. "It's about affirmation on your chest. You are making your statement, whether you are making fun of designers with a 'Celine as Celfie' shirt or saying you loved Hello Kitty when you were in kindergarten."

The heavily logoed look also is passé, says AE's Ward. "Today, our customer is focused on projecting a personal identity. ... Our girl is also much more aware of the artistic side of graphic design and how it adds texture and interest to her outfit."

All she needs is a circle mini skirt and a pair of printed jeans (two other popular back-to-school items this year), and she is good to go, says Kelly.

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**Zip! Boom! Pow!**

**Betsy Zanjani of Forever 21 points to the comics craze — taking note of the pop culture phenomenon that Comic-Con has become — as one of the strongest influence on T-shirts.**

- Forever 21 has opened in-store Marvel Comics shops as the retailer noted "an almost cult following of old-school comic strips and vintage action figures," she says. "Things that are vintage and retro are really strong in both our male and female businesses."

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There is no definitive glamping experience, with accommodations ranging from simple tents to extravagant stays costing $10,000. From left: REO Rafting in B.C., Fireside Resort in Wyoming and Clayoquot Wilderness Resort in B.C. CONTRIBUTED

# What on yurt is this?

**Glamping.** Like regular camping's cousin, but with more glitter

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You're lying in your tent, a little thirsty.

If you throw on your boots and head to the pot of purified water by the fire pit — you're camping.

If you ring the bell on your bedside table and ask the butler for a wine spritzer — you're glamping.

Glamping — glamorous meets camping — is the kind of vacation that straddles two worlds: The rugged outdoors and keep-your-hands-clean comfort of home.

"The idea started when the British would go down to Africa for safaris and they would have their big luxurious canvas tents, pack a bed," said Ruben Martinez, co-founder of GlampingHub.com. "To the best of our knowledge, that's where the idea started and over the last few years the trend has grown."

Sometimes, the difference between camping and glamping is little: A canvas tent and a real bed, versus nylon and a bedroll. But most anything can be glamping if it's not a traditional house, hotel, RV or cabin and provides immediate access to nature.

"These places keep popping up," Martinez said. "They range from relatively simple tents, tree houses, yurts to the really extravagant."

How extravagant?

"Some of these places have butlers, they have wine service, fantastic views, king-sized bed — you name it," he said. "Some of these places can be pretty ridiculous."

One of Canada's most glamorous is the Clayoquot Wilderness Resort.

"We're in the heart of Clayoquot Sound in the middle of the UNESCO world biosphere," said Katherine MacRae, director of marketing for the resort. "We're 40 minutes by boat to the closest town and there's no road access."

The all-inclusive resort includes the seaplane trip from Vancouver, locally sourced five-course meals with wine pairings and activities.

"We have world-class salmon fishing out here, horseback riding is one of our big adventures," said MacRae, adding there's also a spa, hiking, skeet shooting, kayaking, archery, rock climbing and paintball.

MacRae says her resort was the original North American tented safari. An all-inclusive tent for two costs $9,500 for three nights.

Canada has its fair share of yurts, but glamorous camping is worldwide.

At the Four Seasons Tented Camp Golden Triangle in Thailand, you'll arrive riding an elephant to your tent, which is billed as "reminiscent of 19th-century adventure expeditions with handcrafted furniture, hardwood floors and traditional thatched roofs."

From there, you eat fine Thai dining, go to the spa, swim in one of the pools or go on an excursion.

Prices fluctuate, but three nights for two guests in January 2014 will cost more than $10,000 for the "superior" tent, more for the "deluxe."

**Metro tries it out**

## *Liz 'n' Liz go glamping*

**Last week, Metro writers and avid campers Liz Brown and Liz Beddall gave glamping a try with Long Point Eco-Adventures in St. Williams, Ont. Here's what they thought of the experience:**

Liz Brown and Liz Beddall toast to the good life on the porch of their wilderness suite with Long Point Eco-Adventures in St. Williams, Ont. Aside from offering visitors luxury accommodations and on-site activities, the facility prides itself on being deeply eco-conscious. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

**Beddall:** Well Liz, we went glamping and survived. Nay — thrived! When's the last time you returned from a wilderness excursion with thoroughly conditioned hair and a belly warm with Pinot Noir?

**Brown:** Never, Liz. But I've also never set up camp across the road from a winery — Burning Kiln Winery to be exact. But the best perk for me was a flush toilet inside the tent. No more hikes to the outdoor can for me!

**Beddall:** I felt the pièce de résistance of our stay was the king-sized bed we snoozed in after our Zodiac boat tour and astronomy lesson. The plump pillows were a slight step up from the toilet paper roll I once employed on a canoe trip to cushion my cranium against a bed of rocks.

**Brown:** What about the built-in shower? I had some doubts about scrubbing up in the open air, but the stream of steamy water on a cool morning was incredibly refreshing. But enough about the tent, what about the activities?

**Beddall:** Once we left our tent of wonders, the glamping experience seemingly ceased. Zip-lining high above the Long Point Bay World Biosphere is not, at least for me, a soothing experience. Having those options made me feel less like I was a traitor to the camping community. You?

**Brown:** Let's not kid ourselves. We're losing some roughing-it cred by waxing on about glamping. Saying we went zip-lining isn't going to redeem us.

**Beddall:** You're right. The likelihood of us being excommunicated from the backwoods brotherhood is high. But Liz, no one can fault us for accepting a pizza delivered directly to our tent, courtesy of local restaurant Surfside Pizza.

**Brown:** True. And it's not like hardcore campers come out of the bush looking forward to a homecoming meal of jerky and granola. So, what's the verdict? Are you a glamping convert?

**Beddall:** Liz, the call of the unvarnished wilderness will always grunt loudly in my ear, but I'll never forget the sweet, siren-song of the ever so decadent Eco-Adventures camp in St. Williams.

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# Glamping vs. camping



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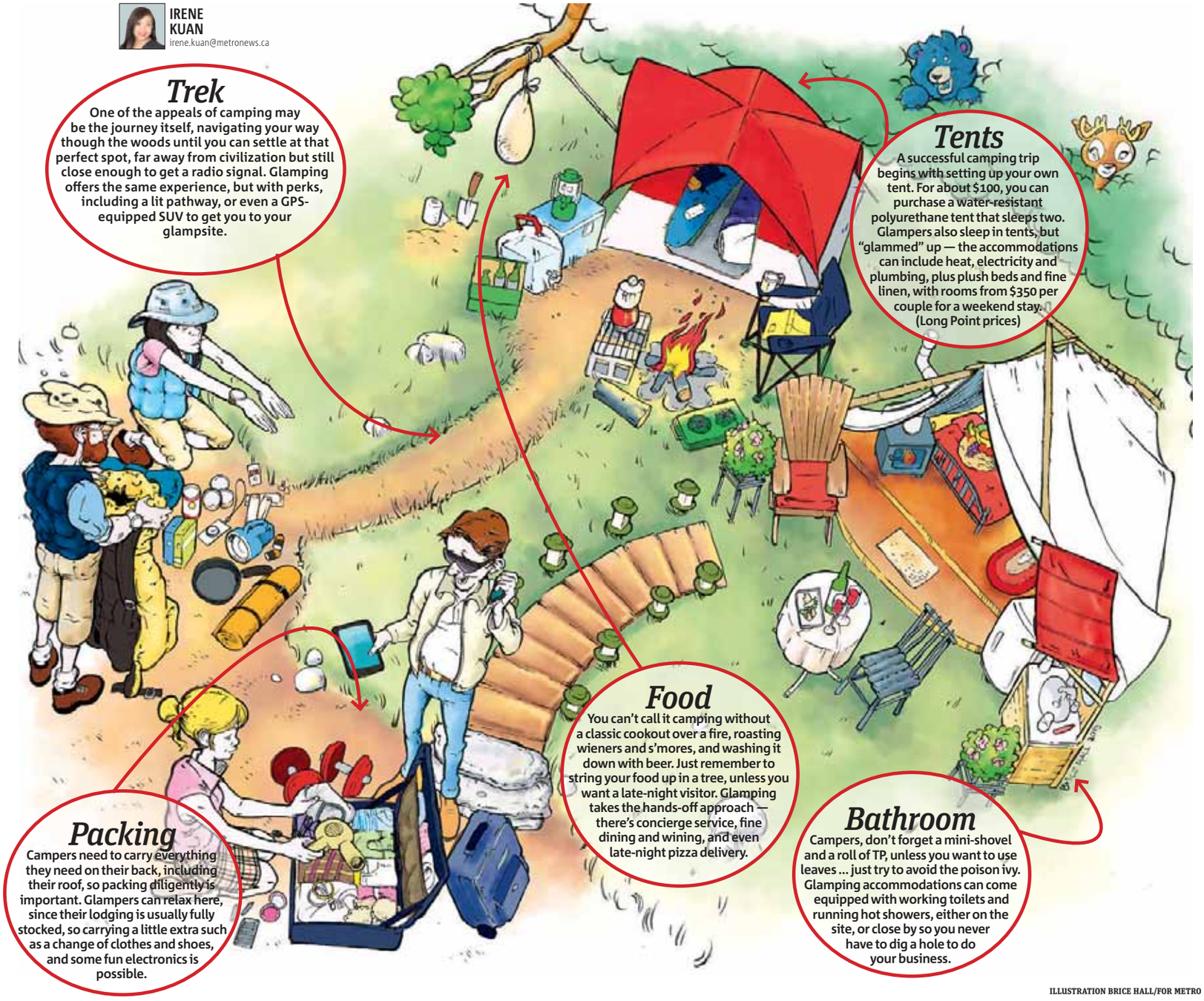
Trek
One of the appeals of camping may be the journey itself, navigating your way though the woods until you can settle at that perfect spot, far away from civilization but still close enough to get a radio signal. Glamping offers the same experience, but with perks, including a lit pathway, or even a GPS-equipped SUV to get you to your glampsite.
Tents
A successful camping trip begins with setting up your own tent. For about $100, you can purchase a water-resistant polyurethane tent that sleeps two. Glampers also sleep in tents, but "glammed" up — the accommodations can include heat, electricity and plumbing, plus plush beds and fine linen, with rooms from $350 per couple for a weekend stay. (Long Point prices)
Food
You can't call it camping without a classic cookout over a fire, roasting wieners and s'mores, and washing it down with beer. Just remember to string your food up in a tree, unless you want a late-night visitor. Glamping takes the hands-off approach — there's concierge service, fine dining and wining, and even late-night pizza delivery.
Packing
Campers need to carry everything they need on their back, including their roof, so packing diligently is important. Glampers can relax here, since their lodging is usually fully stocked, so carrying a little extra such as a change of clothes and shoes, and some fun electronics is possible.
Bathroom
Campers, don't forget a mini-shovel and a roll of TP, unless you want to use leaves ... just try to avoid the poison ivy. Glamping accommodations can come equipped with working toilets and running hot showers, either on the site, or close by so you never have to dig a hole to do your business.

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# Oh Gadd: Silly glampers, heels are for cities

Glamping may seem like a good idea to some, but to an expert camper it's a "silly" idea.

Ben Gadd, naturalist, geologist and author of the Canadian Hiker's and Backpacker's Handbook, is an expert in helping ordinary people experience the wilderness.

He was a guide at Jasper National Park in Alberta for more than 30 years and glamping doesn't impress him at all.

"I think glamping sounds quite silly, but fun," said Gadd.

"It's as if you're taking the most extreme elements of city life, like high heels and glasses of wine, and you're taking that into the situation where we lived as hunter-gatherers.

"It seems to me almost a spoof. I couldn't take it seriously. I don't know how it would have some sort of benefit to you."

Asked why people from the cities go into the wilderness, Gadd says: "It's because, I think, that's where we come from.

"Our species grew up in the wilderness and, like any other organism, we search out the environment in which we're most likely to prosper.

"Any creature knows that instinctively."

If people want to try serious camping, the Alpine Club of Canada has a network of groups, events and mountain huts to help. Visit alpineclubofcanada.ca for information. MIKE DONACHIE/METRO

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# Ikea's upscale collection a winner

Affordable Stockholm design launched this week

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Every three years mass market furnishings retailer, Ikea, introduces a much anticipated upscale collection of furnishing and home accessories.

This year, the coveted Stockholm Collection is introduced in limited quantities to the 325 stores in 40 countries around the world, bringing high-design at still very affordable prices.

With trends emerging like walnut wood furnishing, Kelly green and citrus yellow colours, it looks like this special collection will be on-trend for a long time.

Look for this special (and very well-priced) quality collection in the five million Ikea catalogues delivered this week to homes across Canada or in your local store. Here's a sneak peek and a few of my favourites:

## Living room

Medium walnut wood tones and pops of yellow and green are on trend in the Stockholm Collection, introduced every three years at Ikea.

## Rug

Take the three most favourite trend colours (grey, brown and green) and blend them together to incorporate past, current and future trend colours onto the floor.

**Stockholm Striped Wool Rug, $299**

## Mirror

Illusions of depth give you varied perspective when looking through the angled walnut frame.

**Stockholm Mirror 80, $99.**

## Dining room

Walnut wood is predicted to be the "next big wood" in home decor. The walnut wood used in the Stockholm Collection is actually Canadian walnut wood veneers.

## Table

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# Need a new rug? Don't sweep these tips under the carpet!

**Carpets.** Look for pattern, colour and even an emotional connection

The stunned crowd at Sotheby's burst into a rare round of applause when a museum-quality Persian carpet sold for a record-setting $33.76 million in June.

"It was extraordinary and wonderful and the carpet deserved it," said the auctioneer, Mary Jo Otsea, Sotheby's senior consultant for rugs and carpets. The hand-knotted, 17th century Clark Sickle-Leaf carpet, with a red ground and dark blue border, is "still dazzling to the eye," she said.

While few of us can fathom spending so much money on a showpiece, Oriental carpets, made in countries from Turkey to China, are available at various prices and have long been a popular part of home decor.

"Older carpets look great with everything," Otsea said. "They add great warmth by their colour and design. Older carpets have a wonderful patina and character that you can't capture in a new piece. Each one is different. You're not going to see the same thing when you go into everyone's house."

Doris Athineos, the arts and antiques editor for Traditional Home magazine, said the sale of the Clark Sickle-Leaf carpet may inspire people to look at the carpets with a new eye, mindful that an eight-figure sum was just shelled out for one of the finest examples.

"It gives them confidence to pull the trigger on something they may be eyeing, and confidence if they've inherited them from a great aunt or have them rolled up and stored. They might think, 'Hey maybe I should put that out,'" Athineos said.

Whether antiques or reproductions, the carpets work well in any kind of house or with any kind of decor, she said.

"I can't imagine where a beautiful antique carpet wouldn't work," Athineos said. "I have seen them in every kind of home, from minimalist to maximalist, where there's lot of decoration in the house. They add warmth to very pristine, minimalist spaces."

Try one in any room except the kitchen, Athineos recommends, especially the space where people spend the most time, perhaps the media room.

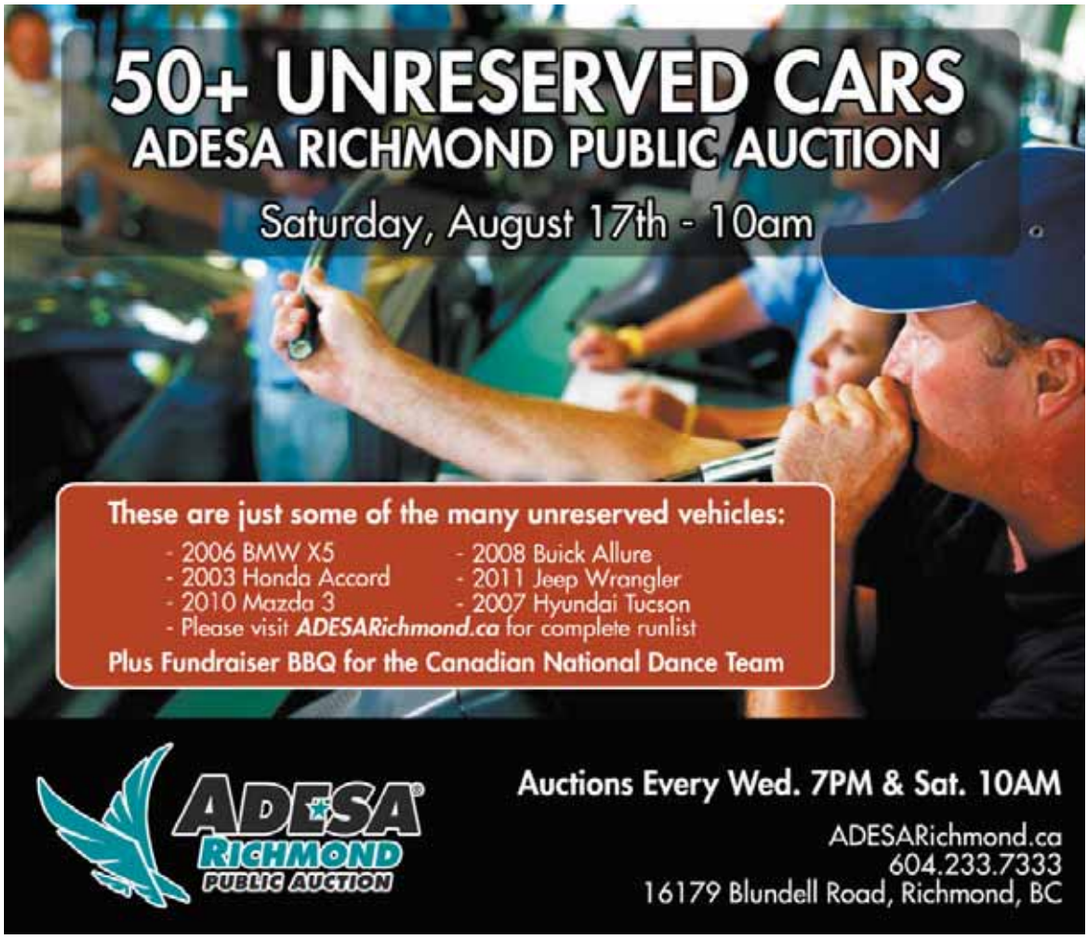
"That's the kind of wear those carpets can take," she said. "They're meant to be walked on."

With so many styles of design — florals, geometrics, abstracts — Otsea recommends browsing through as many carpets as possible to find out what you like.

A great carpet, she said, is the right combination of colour, design, technique and tradition.

"The more you look, the more you realize what you like," she said. "There's a whole world of patterns to choose from and colour palettes as well."

Athineos advised going to a reputable store, not one that's constantly promoting a going-out-of-business sale. Ask about the return policy, as some stores allow you to buy and try, and return it if it doesn't work with your decor. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS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A smaller Turkish Ushak carpet, circa 1920s, layered on top of a larger sisal carpet, in a room designed by Lillian August. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTO/COURTESY TRADITIONAL HOME

**Attachment**

**With 61,000 carpets to choose from at New York's ABC Home & Carpet, the company's vice-chairman, Graham Head, advises people to buy pieces they feel emotionally attached to, much as they would a painting.**

- "It's got to speak to you, otherwise don't bother," he said.

**Cleaning tips**

## *The ink stain that never was*

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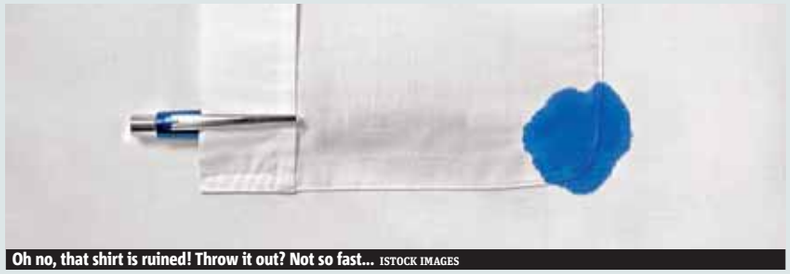
With kids getting ready to start their back to school shopping, it is just a matter of time before they get pen ink on their cotton T-shirts. So how do those of us who do their laundry get these stains out? Well it's actually rather simple; rubbing alcohol does the trick.

Lay the T-shirt on a flat surface, put several layers of folded paper towel under the T-shirt directly on the back side of the stain. Pour a small amount of rubbing alcohol into a dish and take a cotton swab and dip it into the rubbing alcohol. Slowly rub the stain in a circular motion. When the cotton gets all dirty, use a clean cotton swab and dip it again into the alcohol and continue treating the garment. Be patient and I promise it will come out very easily.



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# Floating homes a splashy alternative to typical housing

Homeowner Briane Andersen poses in his unique floating home in the Float home Village at Fisherman's Wharf in Victoria. CHAD HIPOLITO/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Briane Andersen, his wife Elaine and their dog Mercedes enjoy life in their unique home. CHAD HIPOLITO/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Briane Andersen, his wife Elaine and their dog Mercedes on their 500 sq-foot patio. CHAD HIPOLITO/THE CANADIAN PRESS

**Not a boat.** Are you ready to join the community of floating homes? Sure you are

Making a move from a six-bedroom, four-bathroom Edmonton university house to a floating home in Victoria would be an adjustment for most, but when Briane Andersen and his wife moved into their new home at Fisherman's Wharf, he encountered something he didn't expect: seasickness.

"I was sick for the first eight days we lived in the house," said Andersen. "We didn't have much wind either, but after a while you don't even notice that you are moving unless you get a powerful wind."

The Andersens spent a lot of time visiting Victoria before they found their houseboat six years ago, but from the time they first saw it — and when they decided to buy it about 20 minutes later — they knew they were set to join a unique community.

The floating home community at Fisherman's Wharf is made up of 33 houses with nearly 66 residents.

"Our first objective was to find a community," said Andersen. "I grew up in a smaller town in Alberta, and I liked that when we moved here you had an instant group of people we could associate with, and that's what we were looking for and we certainly found it in this community."

The community might be similar, but the houses are different. The floating homes are constantly moving, and how much they move depends on the currents, tides and winds.

The Andersens' home is also different than their floating neighbours in that their two-storey house has a small crawlspace with a furnace.

"It is a fully modern house," he said. "We have a kitchen with all of the appliances, including a dishwasher, and so it is a regular home but we're on the water."

The floating homes at Fisherman's Wharf may be comparable to standard landlocked houses, but the homes on the Northwest Territories' Great Slave Lake, near Yellowknife, are much different than those in B.C.

Daniel Gillis built his home (which is also the Yellowknife Bay Floating Bed and Breakfast) three years ago, and unlike the Andersens' house, Gillis's is completely off the grid and requires generators, solar panels and internal filters for water.

"Basically it's a full house with a few extras," said Gillis. "For plumbing, fortunately for us we can take our water straight from the lake and filter it through a house filter and it is beautiful water. For waste nobody out on the lake has flushing toilets, so there is no such thing as black water. Everyone brings their solid waste to the dump and that's no problem."

Gillis installed an additional filter on the boat for grey water that converts it back into drinking water.

Residents of the 35-home community on Yellowknife Bay are almost landlocked for seven to eight months of the year when the lake freezes.

"We can actually drive up and park right next to our house on about five feet of snow," said Gillis. "It's actually quite convenient in the winter."

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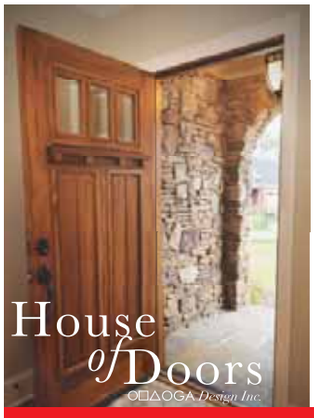
**Quoted**

**"The house doesn't move in the winter so you have to be sure to make sure your house freezes level or you'll spend the next eight months on a slope."**

**Daniel Gillis,** who's house in on the Northwest Territories' Great Slave Lake, near Yellowknife.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Artificial flowers have come a long way. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/ COURTESY MICHAELS

# Fake the flower funk

**Artificial plants.** Add low-maintenance flair to home decor

If there's somewhere in your home that needs livening up but it's not practical to use real plants, consider using faux flowers and greenery.

And don't worry about it.

Decorators, or maybe your mother, used to tell you to skip the fake stuff if you wanted to stay classy. But improved manufacturing and materials are giving artificial plants and silk flowers a fresh reputation.

"The technology has come a long way. They look so real now it's hard to tell," says Kathie Chrisicos, designer and president of Boston-based Chrisicos Interiors.

### Selection savvy

When you're shopping for faux, pay attention to detail. Manufactured plants and flowers should have the variations in colour, texture and density that live plants do, including the look of new growth and old growth, says Doug Hopeman, owner of the Nashville, Tenn.-based Artificial Plants and Trees. "The ability to create the minute, intricate detail of everything about the plants and trees helps make them more natural-looking than they were 10 years ago," he says.

You can choose from an array of products. People often choose real plants that aren't native to their region, so don't feel limited to the varieties found near you when buying artificial ones, says Jo Pearson, a creative expert with Michaels Stores.

Current trends in greenery include palms and succulents, as well as potted herbs such as lavender and rosemary, and small leafy plants and ivies. Peonies, mums, dahlias, sunflowers and hydrangeas are among popular silk florals.

### Perfect presentation

Artificial plants are easy to manipulate. You can bend stems and branches to make them reach toward natural light or fit into a certain space or container, and then change it up so it doesn't always look the same.

"I've had people tell me my plant was really growing when, in fact, I'm just repositioning it occasionally," Pearson says.

For Stephanie Norris, the designer behind San Diego-based Cre8tive Designs Inc., using faux plants requires choosing the right containers, and accessories such as real soil, sand and stones. "It's a little more texture," she says. "It's dressing it up, which is really the finishing touch with using an artificial plant."

### Outdoor interest

Some homeowners mix artificial greenery into their landscaping in areas where live plants don't thrive.

"It's that side of your house that has no light, and every season you're putting new topiaries out there," Hopeman says. "That's the perfect opportunity for an artificial plant."

### Minimal maintenance

Because you don't have to prune, water or fertilize faux foliage and florals, they're perfect for people who don't have a green thumb, who travel a lot or who have allergies.

Keeping artificial plants looking their best usually requires no more than dusting or wiping with a damp cloth. Many can be rinsed off in the shower or outdoors with a hose on a gentle setting. You'll want to replace faux plants whenever you see signs of fading.

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# Holy easy to make guacamole!

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There is nothing more delicious than homemade guacamole.

The key is finding a ripe avocado for the delicate texture and flavour.

Store unripe avocados in a paper bag, but don't refrigerate them.

**1.** Combine the avocado, cilantro, tomatoes, mayonnaise, jalapeño, garlic, lemon juice, and salt and pepper in a small bowl.

**2.** Serve with crackers, crudités or as a garnish.

**Guac facts**

- **Prep.** This recipe takes only 10 minutes to put together.
- **Make ahead.** Make a couple of hours before serving. Too early and the avocado will brown.
- **Nutrition information per serving (1 tbsp/15 ml).** 19 calories, 0.17 g protein, 0.9 g carbohydrates, 0.5 g fibre, 1.8 g total fat, 0.3 saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 45 mg sodium

**Ingredients**

- 1/2 cup mashed ripe avocado
- 2 tbsp chopped cilantro
- 1/3 cup finely diced tomatoes
- 1 tbsp light mayonnaise (50 % reduced)
- 1 tsp finely chopped jalapeno pepper (or 1/2 tsp/2 1/2 ml hot chili sauce)
- 1/2 tsp finely chopped garlic
- 2 tsp lemon or lime juice
- pinch of salt and pepper

This recipe makes 2/3 cup (160 ml). COURTESY ROSE REISMAN

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Model good reading habits for your children and continue reading to your kids even after they can read on their own. JACK HOLLINGSWORTH/PHOTODISC/THINKSTOCK

# The early bookworm gets the grades

MICHELLE WILLIAMS
For Metro

Not every child is a born reader, but there are ways to encourage your child to become a good reader.

Start by letting them read what they enjoy.

"Your child will be most engaged when you discover reading materials that interest them," said Halton (Ontario) District School Board elementary school teacher Kevin Foster. "It doesn't have to be standard reading material. Comic books, graphic novels and magazines all have great text features that tie in to the visuals for easier comprehension."

Head to the library or bookstore together and discover subjects they enjoy reading about, then be sure to have those books or reading materials on hand.

Be sure that the level is appropriate by previewing what they read.

**Easier comprehension**

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**Kevin Foster, Halton (Ontario) District School Board elementary school teacher**

"If it's too difficult, kids get frustrated and disengage," Foster said.

He suggests the "five-finger rule" — if there are more than five words your child is struggling with on the page, then the book may be too difficult for them.

Think outside the printed page.

"Kids who are spending time on a computer are often getting in lots of reading online," Foster said. "There are all sorts of cool websites that will engage young readers."

You can also take it outside — read things together like menus, road signs and licence plates.

"Let kids experience reading in many different ways and settings."

Model good reading habits for your children. Read a lot yourself and continue reading to your kids even after they can read on their own.

"It's important to demonstrate great fluency, intonation and expression so they see that reading is more than decoding words," Foster said.

Remember to stop and ask questions.

"It's a great way to make deeper connections with their past experiences and to check their comprehension."

Finally, set aside some quiet time for reading to foster independence, as well as reading skills.

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# Pack your books in style

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Mountain Equipment Co-op MEC Book Bag, top, $42, Littlelife Adventurer Daysack, left, $31, both available at mec.ca.

Backpacks are an integral part of going back to school. The students in your family will look forward to walking the halls with one of these new backpacks that are functional as well as good looking.

Mountain Equipment Co-op MEC Book Bag is colourful and great looking, perfect for your dazzling student. Plus, it's super sturdy to last and comes in a great range of colours. ($42, mec.ca).

New Balance Performance Backpack is strong and versatile, with cushioned shoulder straps, a shoe tunnel, tons of storage and room for your laptop. ($69.99, futureshop.ca).

Roxy Junior Fresh Press Backpack lets girls show off their fresh style and rocks interior organization, making it perfect for carrying books and more. ($44, sportinglife.ca).

Littlelife Adventurer Daysack is perfect for younger students. It comes with a 40-page drawing pad and a clear front pocket for showcasing artwork. ($31, mec.ca).

Dabbawalla Monkey Backpack is sized and designed for preschoolers, just right for carrying lunch and gear to school, day trips and overnight adventures. ($45, sportinglife.ca).

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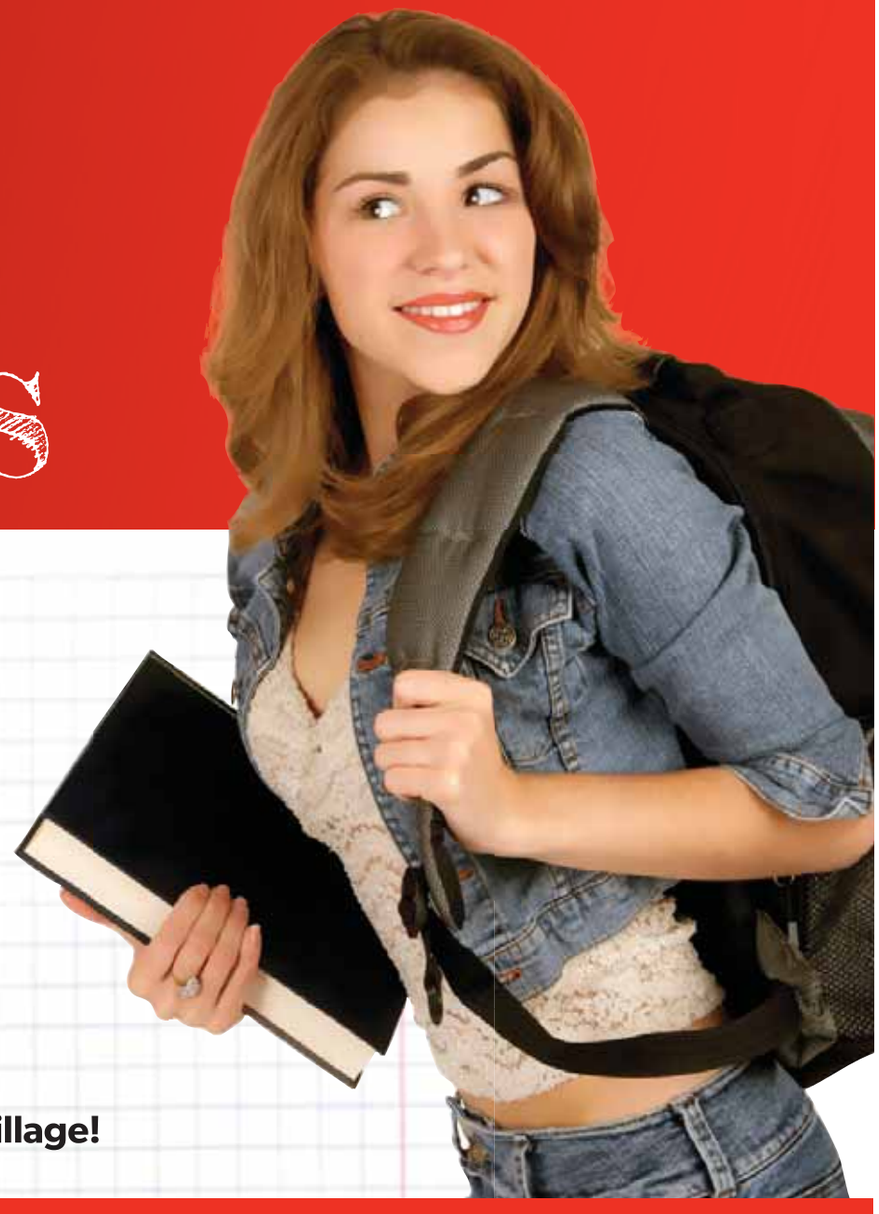

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Tennis

## Raonic in, Pospisil out in Cincinnati

Milos Raonic advanced to the third round of the Western & Southern Open on the same day fellow Canadians Vasek Pospisil and Eugenie Bouchard were knocked out.

The 12th-seeded Raonic beat Janko Tipsarevic in straight sets, 6-4, 7-6 (4), on Wednesday.

Pospisil, who rose to 40th in the world rankings after reaching the Rogers Cup semifinals, was upset Wednesday 7-5, 1-6, 7-6 (6) by Belgian qualifier David Goffin, who's ranked 80th.

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MLB

## Rajai Davis double-double dunks Sox

Rajai Davis hit two doubles and scored the winning run in the 10th inning as the Toronto Blue Jays snapped a three-game slide with a 4-3 win over the Boston Red Sox on Wednesday.

Edwin Encarnacion hit two doubles and scored a run for the Blue Jays (55-65), while starter Esmil Rogers (3-7) pitched six innings with six strikeouts, five hits and an earned run. Reliever Brett Cecil ruined Rogers' chance at a win, though, blowing Toronto's 3-1 lead in the ninth inning.

Brad Lincoln earned the win for Toronto.

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# Lions on the hunt for steady offensive punch

**CFL.** B.C. hosts the Calgary Stampeders, the hottest team in the league, on Saturday

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Travis Lulay hopes the best is yet to come for the B.C. Lions.

Through six games in this still young Canadian Football League season, the Lions have a 4-2 record heading into Saturday's highly anticipated West Division showdown with the Calgary Stampeders at BC Place Stadium.

On offence, it's been a tale of inconsistency.

There have been good moments, like scoring three touchdowns from the red zone against the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in Week 6. Or that second-half gutsy comeback against the Edmonton Eskimos during what was otherwise a torrential downpour.

Then there have been performances like the one against the Toronto Argonauts on July 30. Inefficiency at its worst, when B.C. had to settle for four field goals from kicker Paul McCallum — amounting to all 12 points the Lions could muster — and all of them from within 20 yards.

"I think that we've done a lot of good things. I don't think we've necessarily played a perfect 60 minutes of football," said Lulay, who is second among CFL quarterbacks in passing yardage with 1,468 but has yet to throw for 300 yards or more in a game.

"There's been ... just little chunks in the game where there's been a lull that we look to avoid and play more consistent throughout."

The Stampeders are at 5-1, and are the hottest team in the league with four straight victories.

It's another rematch of last year's West final, when the Lions were defeated in front of their home crowd.

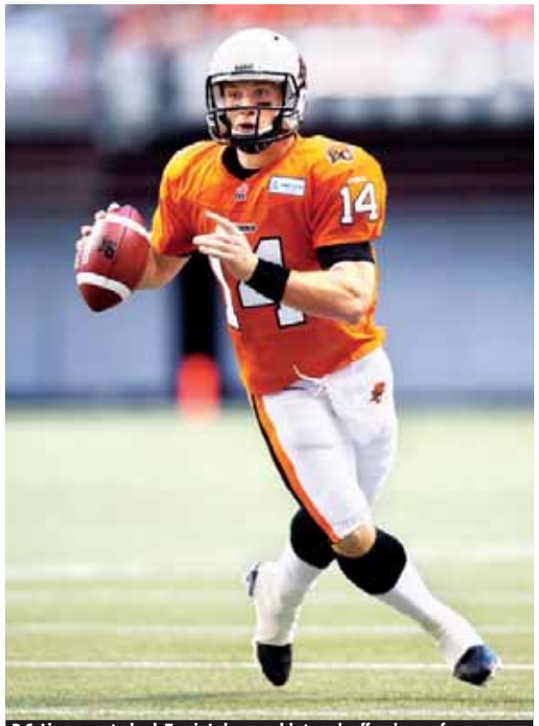
The Lions offence continues to be a focal point in what is being dubbed a statement game for B.C.

"I think the biggest thing is just in certain situations to just get that execution," said head coach Mike Benevides.

**Distraction simulation**

**To quote Brick Tamland from Anchorman: "Loud noises!"**

- For the second straight day, the Lions practised with simulated noise blasting from a speaker at their Surrey facility.
- "It creates a situation where there's a little bit of a distraction.... Guys have to focus a little bit harder. It creates a situation where guys have to communicate through adversity," said head coach Mike Benevides.



B.C. Lions quarterback Travis Lulay says his team's offensive performance hasn't been all bad, but there is a definite need for consistency if they want to improve their record. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

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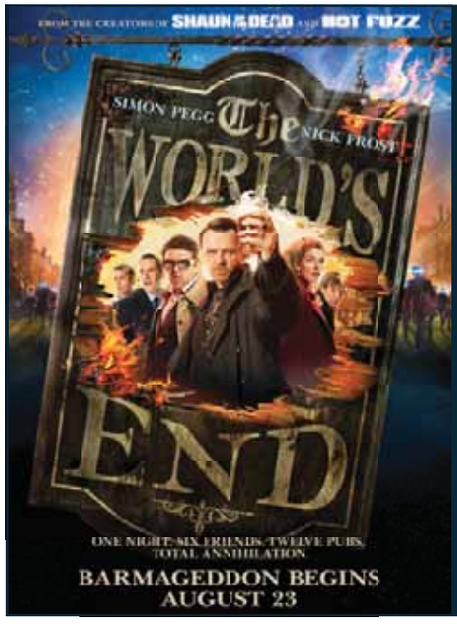


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## Horoscopes

### ♈ Aries
**March 21 - April 20**
If you start your day early and finish it late, you will get through ten tasks to every one your rivals manage to complete. Your momentum will keep you going through tomorrow and into the weekend.

### ♉ Taurus
**April 21 - May 21**
You seem to be torn between options, unable to decide which is the best route. Sit quietly for a few minutes and let your intuition guide you. Deep down you already know what the answer is.

### ♊ Gemini
**May 22 - June 21**
Ignore those who say you are going to fail, they don't know what they are talking about. Equally likely is that they fear your efforts will bring you huge success, making them look bad. Good — go for it!

### ♋ Cancer
**June 22 - July 23**
You don't have to face a tough situation alone today. You have friends all around you. All you have to do is reach out to them and they will gladly assist.

### ♌ Leo
**July 24 - Aug. 23**
With Mercury in your sign linked to genius planet Uranus, you will come up with ideas that could change the world. Even if you don't want to go that far, you can certainly change your life for the better.

### ♍ Virgo
**Aug. 24 - Sept. 23**
The next 24 hours may be a bit too noisy for your tastes but you will get through it OK. Instead of trying to avoid loud people why not, for a short time, get loud yourself.

### ♎ Libra
**Sept. 24 - Oct. 23**
Do what makes you feel good, rather than what makes others feel good. You have every right to pursue your own happiness and prosperity. Anyone who tells you otherwise is a fool.

### ♏ Scorpio
**Oct. 24 - Nov. 22**
Changes in your career or social life may make it difficult to plan ahead but that is not a bad thing. Today's Mercury-Uranus link will throw up an unexpected opportunity. Grab it with both hands.

### ♐ Sagittarius
**Nov. 23 - Dec. 21**
Sometimes it's OK to get angry. In fact, if someone annoys or provokes you today you must let them know about it in up-front terms. Some people, sadly, are simply too dim to learn any other way.

### ♑ Capricorn
**Dec. 22 - Jan. 20**
The best cure for doubt is action, so throw yourself at what you have to do today and forget everything else, at least for a while. You will find that what you have been worrying about is of no concern.

### ♒ Aquarius
**Jan. 21 - Feb. 19**
You may look cool and calm to the world at large but deep down you are actually a sensitive person and you must not try to deny it. Let your passion drive your actions.

### ♓ Pisces
**Feb. 20 - March 20**
Open your mind to new possibilities, especially where money and related matters are concerned. Your instincts will guide you in the right direction.

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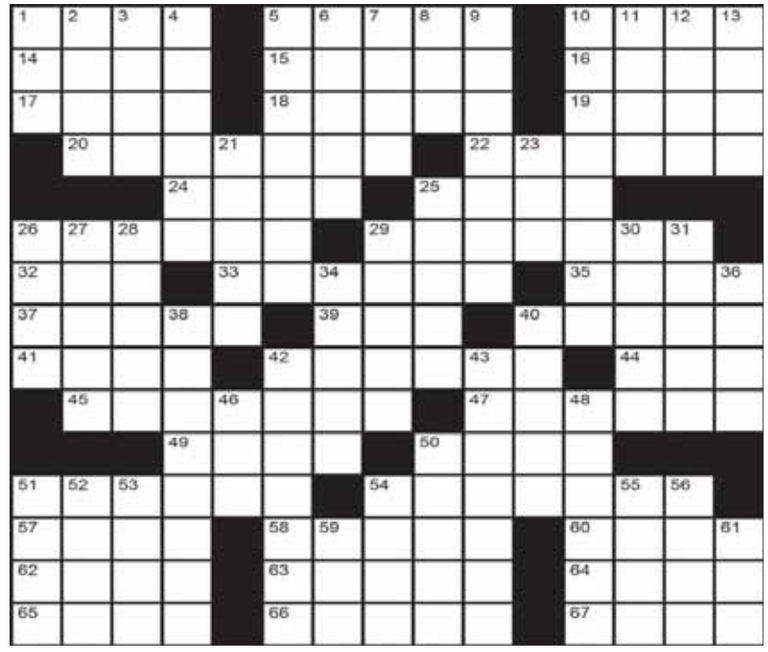


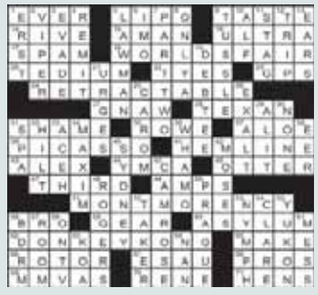
**Across**

1. Alphabet sequence
5. Military doc
10. Person, place or thing
14. __ mortals
15. Andrew Lloyd Webber musical
16. Competent
17. Regrettably
18. "__ '__ In": Wings song that goes "Someone's knockin' at the door."
19. Canadian hardware store
20. "Danny's Song" by Loggins and __
22. Belovedly win over
24. Superlative suffix
25. Move like a river
26. Art stands
29. Hybrid pastries currently a craze
32. Understood
33. Cowboy's prop
35. Dubai, United __ Emirates
37. Canadian actor Paul
39. Prince Valiant's son
40. Talk in a monotone
41. Colonnade of ancient Greek architecture
42. Machu __ (Inca archaeological site)
44. Stage actress Ms. Hagen
45. Toronto-born actress Ms. Watson whose name is Western-inspired
47. 2009 James Cameron movie
49. Vegetable variety
50. Dish of the day, __ du jour
51. Keep your cool: 2 wds.
54. __ cheese sandwich
57. __ the crack of dawn: 2 wds.
58. Detached in manner
60. Land amount
62. Ms. Remini
63. #10-Down's expression: "Doot __ Doot Doo..."
64. Certain carpet
65. Mr. Affleck's
66. County in England
67. "No Particular Place __ __" by Chuck Berry

**Down**

1. ABC's early li'l daytime show
2. Leadership position
3. "Dies __": Latin hymn meaning 'Day of Wrath'
4. Brit singer, __ J
5. "Canadian Idol" Season 3 winner Ms. O'Neil
6. Function
7. Ms. Von Teese
8. 'Meteor' suffix
9. Realm of Arthurian†legend
10. Interviewer, __ the Human Serviette
11. Woodwind
12. Forearm bone
13. Within earshot
21. Markets
23. Quebec turndown
25. Swiss currency
26. Scrambled servings
27. Major artery
28. "Cheers" seat
29. Approximately, in dates
30. Speckled fish
31. New†Mexico's capital, __ Fe
34. Broadway baritone John (b.1917 - d.2005)
36. Grizzly or Polar
38. Days of rest
40. Village in Saskatchewan
42. Fabricated beforehand
43. Nova Scotia's capital
46. Sushi bar's 'Unagi'
48. Etta James song Beyonce covered: 2 wds.
50. Worker, informally
51. Baby tulip
52. Sword sort
53. Scott of "Hawaii Five-0"
54. Mucky matters
55. Bon __ Provincial Park, ON
56. Pull along
59. 'L' in L.A.
61. Identity part

### Yesterday's Crossword



## Sudoku

**How to play**
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

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| | | | | | 7 | 4 | | |
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| | 3 | | | | | | 9 | |
| | 7 | | 8 | | 1 | | | 4 |
| | | 2 | | | | 9 | 5 | 3 |
| | | 4 | | 6 | 2 | | | |
| | | 3 | 5 | | | | | |

### Yesterday's Sudoku

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 8 | 2 | 7 | 5 | 6 | 3 | 9 | 4 |
| 6 | 5 | 4 | 9 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 8 |
| 3 | 9 | 7 | 8 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 6 |
| 2 | 3 | 6 | 5 | 9 | 7 | 8 | 4 | 1 |
| 5 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 4 | 9 | 6 | 3 |
| 8 | 4 | 9 | 6 | 1 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 5 |
| 4 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 9 | 6 | 8 | 7 |
| 7 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 1 | 5 | 9 |
| 9 | 6 | 8 | 1 | 7 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 |

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